

The Mountain Advocate.

NEW SERIES, VOLUME 12; No. 21

BARBOURVILLE, KY., FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1922

ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS A YEAR IN ADVANCE

PROF. J. W. JORDAN'S DEATH Son Gets Particulars On Ground

Victor A. Jordan, who recently went to Colorado in connection with the death of his father, Prof. J. W. Jordan, learned the following facts:

That instead of being killed at Littleton, he was killed at the corner of Colfax and Yosemite streets. He was struck five feet within the county of Denver and was carried 85 feet into the county of Arapahoe by the car which struck him, which was the reason he was carried to Littleton, Arapahoe county, eleven miles away, the body being within the jurisdiction of the coroner of that county. Further, he was not struck by an interurban car but by a one man regular city car. The motorman testified that he saw Prof. Jordan while he was a quarter of a mile away, walking toward the car when he first saw him. Later, Prof. Jordan turned and walked down the track toward the platform some ten feet away, as the intending to get on the car, and was struck within six inches of the railing of the platform. It is apparent he did not hear the car and did not know it was so close.

The motorman that Prof. Jordan intended to get off the track at the platform and took a chance, which was fatal to Prof. Jordan. He claims he applied the emergency brake while 100 feet away, but it failed to work and it was not until the body wrecked the rear wheels of the car that it was brought to a standstill 185 feet away. All the witnesses seem to bear about the same testimony, all stating the car was running about 30 miles an hour, the speed limit being 18 miles. The motorman also failed to drop the fender which struck him about the knee, his head striking the headlight scattering the brains over the front of the car. The fender was then dropped and the body fell under the car.

People in this section customarily walk on the car tracks as there are no sidewalks.

SUMMER BUSINESS COLLEGE

Prof. C. E. Bunnell, of the Barbourville Business College, is considering a summer term in book-keeping, shorthand and arithmetic for those who specially need it. Preparedness for business life is a fine thing and often spells the difference between success and failure.

ESCAPED PRISONER CAUGHT

W. M. Couch, who recently escaped from a deputy jailer at Healdsburg, was arrested in Clay County and brought back to Barbourville. It cost Jailer C. A. West \$25 to get the prisoner back, although he was a Clay County prisoner. He is now in Manchester jail. When arrested he is alleged to have been grinding malt corn in the woods with a sausage mill and already had almost a bushel ground.

We do printing of the first class.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Thursday, March 16th, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones celebrated their birthdays with a six o'clock dinner to thirty of their immediate relatives and friends. It is very unusual for husband and wife to have birthdays so nearly on the same day and this was made a very joyful occasion by those present.

At about six o'clock the front and back doors swung wide open to welcome the guests and the old time hospitality (as only Mr. and Mrs. Jones can extend it) was abounding in this home. Led to the dining room by the hostess, we were overjoyed to find our host, Mr. J. R. Jones, seated at the head of the table which was fairly groaning under the load of good things to eat. A twenty pound nicely browned turkey with oyster trimmings adorned one end of the table and a large sugar cured ham the other with all the good eats that could be thought of between. Mrs. Jones is noted for her fine cooking and big dinners and she has not lost the art as we know of no one who can surpass her in preparing for such occasions. This dinner was fit for "king and queen" and it seemed to say the guests did justice to it for all enjoyed it to the fullest.

At 9:30 the guests began to bid their host and hostess goodnight, thanking them for the pleasant evening and wishing them many more happy birthdays. The many friends of Mr. Jones are glad to hear he is improving so nicely and hope that warm spring days will bring him out again. —Contributed.

METHODIST CHURCH

On next Sunday this church will commence a series of meetings running until Easter Sunday. The pastor will be assisted by Rev. Carl E. Vogel, pastor of the M. E. Church at Berea, Ky. Mr. Vogel has been a very successful evangelistic pastor having taken the church at Berea when in a most deplorable condition and brought it up to be one of the desirable churches of the Methodist Conference. He recently assisted the pastor at Salsersville, Ky., in a meeting which resulted in 56 conversions and 44 additions to the church. He will reach here on next Monday, his first service being Monday at 7:15. Services every day at 3 and 7:15.

The pastor, Rev. John Owen Gross will preach on Sunday morning at 11. Subject: "The Acid Test of Religion." Evangelistic service in the evening at 7:15, with sermon by the pastor. Sunday School at 9:45 and Epworth League at 6 o'clock.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Little May Douglas Smith entertained thirty of her little friends on St. Patrick's Day, her sixth birthday. The colors were carried out in green and white. Ice cream and cake were served. The little ones left wishing St. Patrick's Day would come again soon.

Don't forget to "smile sweet."

SCHOOL PERSONEL FOR NEXT YEAR

The School Board has appointed the following teachers for the coming year and thus far the choice is a happy one: Superintendent, C. P. Caywood; Miss Nelle Jones, 7th Grade; Mrs. J. F. Ruggles, 6th Grade; Miss Clara Campbell, 4th Grade; Miss Nellie Wand, 3rd Grade; Miss Rena Coffy, 2nd Grade; J. Leiger, English and mathematics. The other teachers have not yet been appointed.

A FALSE REPORT

Both the Methodist and Christian Churches closed their services on last Sunday evening and the people rushed to their homes expecting the electric lights to be out any minute. A report was sent to each church that the lights would be off and the pastors, with the thought of their members convenience, closed their services. On investigation Monday morning, it was learned from Mr. Benjamin and Mr. Smith that the report was issued without their consent, having been sent out by one of the employees of a Louisville firm that is installing the new ice plant adjoining the power house. They regretted very much that the word was sent out and assure those concerned that the city lights will never be turned out, especially during the time of a public meeting, unless absolutely necessary. If either Mr. Smith or Mr. Benjamin had been communicated with after the report was given out last Sunday the services would not have been dismissed.

TWO ROAD PROJECTS ASSURED

Representative J. M. Tinsley is back from Frankfort and states that while the \$50,000,000 bond issue for goods roads in Kentucky was killed in the Senate, it will not interfere with the building of the primary road thru this county as that will be built out of the \$3,000,000 income from the auto-gasoline tax, etc. He and Representative Nelson, of Whitley County, passed thru the House and Senate a road project starting from Barbourville to Williamsburg, by way of London, part of which is already built down the river. A portion of the road has been built out of Williamsburg running in this direction. However, the main highway from Bell County line to Laurel County line will be completed before the London route is built.

IRON ORE DEVELOPMENT

Business interests in Middlesboro have for some time been aware of the possibilities that may exist in the iron ore deposits of this vicinity. Recently organizations were formed in Southwest Virginia to investigate this ore with a view to interesting Henry Ford or other Eastern capitalists in it.

Thursday a representative of these interests, W. G. Coutts, appeared before the Kiwanis Club here and got its endorsement to start a campaign advertising its possibilities. The articles that appear in this issue are compiled by Mr. Coutts, who seems to have made an intensive study of the matter. Middlesboro stands strongly behind any such a movement to develop industry in this section of the country. — Middlesboro Daily News.

CIVIC LEAGUE

The Civic League met in regular session at the home of Mrs. W. T. Stewart, March 16th with twenty-five ladies present. The League is trying to arouse some active interest in beautifying the school ground and also the Court House Square. Shrub roots or cuttings are solicited from any who have them to spare.

Mrs. F. D. Sampson presented a "questionnaire" on "The Family in its Relation to State Laws."

A food sale will be held on Saturday, March 25th at the Star Store. The next meeting of the League will take the nature of a social affair at the home of Mrs. Ed Garrard on Friday evening, March 31st, at 7:30 o'clock to which the husbands are invited.

During the pleasant social hour Miss Charla Baker and Miss Beatrice Hughes assisted the hostess in serving a delicious salad course.

FRANK, AT LEAST

Miss Madeline Golden, of Pineville, thinks her grandmother, Mrs. J. N. Hayes is perfection. She calls her "Mammy," but the other day she asked her not to do so before others. She first refused to tell why but finally blurted out with the candor of the young, that "Mammy" looks too old to be her Mammy.

LOGAN HOSPITAL

Matt Howell, of Artemus, was operated on for appendicitis Saturday. Mrs. W. R. Collins, of Healdsburg, underwent an operation for appendicitis Monday.

Ed Smith, who is in the hospital with pneumonia, is improving nicely. Willie Sears, who broke his arm Monday while cranking a car, had it set at the hospital.

WILLIAMS

The remains of Private Oscar Williams, who nobly gave his precious life for his country and fell on the battle field of France, July 19, 1918, have recently been brought back to Somerset and interred in the National Cemetery at Mill Springs. His two brothers, Jim Williams, of Flat Lick, and Ben Williams, of Everts, Ky., attended the funeral.

HIS MOTHER.

PLEASE DON'T

On Reservoir Hill is the city reservoir from which we receive our drinking water. It is surrounded by a solid board fence. Someone continues prying the boards loose and even has broken the lock holding the door. The someone also carries rocks and branches and dumps them into the reservoir. The ladder was also thrown in. This means much expense and trouble to the Company and should not go on. It is no fun to have to fish out two cart loads of rock, branches etc., besides the ladder. The Company appeals to the common decency and good nature of those who are doing this kind of thing. It creates needless expense and trouble and there is enough of that in the world without adding to it. Just take it for granted that the reservoir holds the water it was built to hold and go on your way rejoicing even though you cannot see thru the solid boards. Mr. Kennedy is a mighty good citizen and should be treated as such. Be a good sport.

UNION COLLEGE ENTERS DEBATING LEAGUE

The High School Debating League fostered by the Department of University Extension, University of Kentucky, and Berea College, is divided into two great sections for convenience of management. Central, western and northern Kentucky are managed by the Extension Department of Berea College.

In the Pineville district are the Pineville High School, R. H. Shipp, Superintendent; Harlan High School, W. D. Jones, Superintendent; Union College Academy, Barbourville, Dr. E. T. Franklin, President; Sue Bennett Memorial at London, A. W. Mohn, President.

It is expected that at least six other schools in the Berea district will enter in the next few days.

BREAKFAST WHEEZES

A year's subscription to the Advocate will be given to the one who will actually demonstrate how tadpoles land on the sidewalks during rain storms.

The fellows who have all kinds of time for horse shoe throwing are certainly in luck.

Many who take law for gospel do not believe in the gospel as law.

Judge J. T. Stamper last week found himself sympathizing with the natural instincts of a bunch of cattle to wander inside a neighbor's garden, but could not reconcile himself to the neighbor's garden wandering inside the cattle.

The new liquor law calling for a fine and from 30 to 60 days in jail for the first offense, one year and a fine for the second offense and five years for the third offense is some compound interest which some citizens will hate to receive.

A moving picture that greatly affected Sam Davidson Monday was a small dog out side the entrance to Cole, Hughes & Co.'s meat market. In lieu of something better it was mournfully licking its own chops.

We presume the preacher who was apprehended for moonshining intended to show people how to put down whiskey.

The latest famous bigamist, with fourteen wives to his discredit, announces that he will become a revivalist on his release. He should go to Utah to carry on.

RECITAL

There will be a recital by the pupils of the Music and Expression Departments of B. B. I. on Tuesday evening, March 28th, at 7:30, in the Auditorium of the Institute. The public is cordially invited to attend.

THE LITTLE DIPPER

A fire broke out in the F. Moore property on Depot Street Sunday starting in the kitchen. For a while the situation was dangerous, but by the prompt manipulations of a dipper and plenty of water, W. S. Edwards saved the house from at least serious damages.

INDOOR CHAUTAUQUA

The Boy Scouts certainly sponsored a worthy program on last Tuesday evening at the High School Auditorium when the home band, under the direction of A. T. Simms, gave an introductory concert, Mrs. J. O. Gross, with Mrs. W. H. Buck, accompanist, sang and Dr. George Murray, lecturer and educator, delivered a lecture on "The Making of America."

Mr. Simms, as a band director, is par excellence and with the material he has our band is certainly a comer. Some of the old timers are: H. M. Oldfield, composer of band music, and Reese Golden, cornet; Josh Faulkner, trombone; Robert Blair, alto; Patsy McDaniel, bass; Allen Tuggle, clarinet Chas. Owens, drums with about a dozen others, all coming musicians. All the numbers were enthusiastically received.

Mrs. Gross as a soloist needs no introduction. When she sings one always wants to hear more. Her well trained voice possess great volume and is sweetly modulated.

Dr. Klepper is claimed by Barbourville as one of its own now having been connected with Union College the past year. His lecture followed the lines of American history touching on many of the things of which we are so proud, and pointing out some of the things that we should like to change. The strength of the lecture was indicated by the fact that although there were many of the children from the grades present at no time were they restless or uninterested.

Those who failed to hear Dr. Klepper should not fail to do so if he again consents to appear before a Barbourville audience as it is hoped he will.

The receipts went to the Boy Scout fund and were \$28.05.

PLEASANT BIRTHDAY

Mrs. H. D. Clark was the honoree at a surprise supper on her birthday last Tuesday which her granddaughter, Miss Mary Agnes Heidrick prepared for her. Upon entering the dining room the table was aglow with some forty lighted candles all shining from the birthday cake.

Later in the evening Mrs. Geo. W. Tye entertained a number of friends at her home also in honor of Mrs. Clark and all were happy to have this opportunity to wish her "Many happy returns of the day."

LUNCHEON-BRIDGE

Mrs. Gibbs Lusk entertained with a delightful luncheon followed by a round of bridge on Wednesday afternoon, March 15th at her new home on Dishman Street. The idea of St. Patrick's Day was carried out on tally cards and favors and the cakes and mints were decorated with the daintiest of shamrocks.

In the play Mrs. F. D. Sampson made high score and Mrs. C. P. Kennedy made low score, the hostess presenting each with a dainty souvenir of the happy occasion.

One of the Greatest Benefits

resulting from the First National Bank's membership in the FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM is that this institution can take its customers' notes eligible for rediscount to the Federal Reserve Bank, receive the money and thus be in position to accommodate other customers with the same amount of funds. Thus, \$1,000 can be made to finance several thousand dollars' worth of business instead of only one.

Honor Roll Bank

We Pay 4% on Certificates of Deposit

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY

CAPITAL PAID IN FULL \$50,000.00
SURPLUS FUND \$50,000.00

The End of a Perfect Day



THE VICTORY WAY Is A Combined Insurance Policy and Savings Account

Come in and investigate this splendid method. Will you need \$1000 ten years from now? If you die before ten years, will your wife or children need the \$1000? If so you had better see us at once.

You make small monthly payments into a savings account, which covers insurance and accumulates funds for your use. In ten years you will deposit \$912.20 we will pay you \$1000. If you die before you have deposited more than one installment we will pay your family \$1000.

If you live the ten years we will pay you the \$1000. But you think, suppose I do not want to keep up the account for that long. Well, you can quit any time and we will pay you all money you have deposited and interest on same, less the small premium paid to the Insurance Company for your protection.

You think—Suppose I failed to make deposit when due, would I lose what I have saved? No. You can withdraw your savings any time, or you can make up your lost payments any time during the year.

YOU CAN'T LOSE. Come in and let us explain this splendid savings system to you fully.

The National Bank of John A. Black

THE ADVOCATE

FRED SURMAN
EDITOR

JENNIE McDERMID BURMAN
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Issued weekly by The Mountain
Advocate Publishing Co., at
BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Bar-
bourville, Ky., as second-class mail
matter.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE RE-
PUBLICAN PARTY IN
KNOX COUNTY

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

(Strictly in advance)
One Year \$1.50
Six Months \$0.75

Any items intended for publication
should reach this office not later
than Wednesday or we will be forced
to carry it over for the coming week.

THE A B C OF SUCCESS

The future of every community
is in the hands of the young people
—Barbourville included. The older
men who have succeeded are the
young men of yesterday and their
ways are those of the generation
that raised them. It is to the young
men and young women we must look
for modern success which is embrac-
ed largely in the first three letters of
the alphabet—A. B. C., or "Al-
ways Be Careful."

Be careful to improve the mind,
nature's wonderful bank, which may
be filled with golden nuggets of use-
ful knowledge, or allowed to be-
come the depository of junk or even
the back-wash of filth.

Always Be Careful of your good
name. Your banker examines it
carefully if you do business with
him. A good name is an asset not
owned by the crook, even though he
may have a bank account. An un-
tarnished family name is a priceless
treasure to pass on to future gener-
ations.

Always Be Careful of your hon-
esty. To some men, crooks by na-
ture or by self training, honesty is
a delusion, but to the man who be-
lieves in God as He should be be-
lieved in, honesty will be seen as
one of His natural laws. It is the
fundamental groundwork of human
business and because a few crooks
break His law and apparently get
away with it is no reason for doing
the same oneself. Every crook fi-
nally accomplishes his own undoing.
No one can be a crook without moral
and spiritual damage at least as
well as acquiring the contempt of
his fellowmen.

Always Be Careful to save some-
thing. The young man, who, on a
small salary, has saved a few hun-
dred dollars, will find a backer in a
banker where the man with a larger
income and a bunch of debts will
get the cold shoulder. Bankers are
awfully human and knowing human
nature as they must, they do con-
siderable banking themselves—on
character.

The spurt and the spark get no-
where, but the steady chug, chug,
and the glow of real heat each ac-
complishes its task.

There are young men and young
women around our own town, who,
if they would stop and think of the
future and would apply the A B C
to their lives could and would make
a big success of their lives. They
have brains, but lack self control.
Because others own a thing they
must own it; because others do a
thing they must do it and so it goes.
They lack the A B C of success for
which they long but which is ever-
lastingly out of their reach because
self denial and success planning are
not in their curriculum.

An excellent test of how you stand
would be to have an heart to heart
talk with men who handle other peo-
ple's money—bankers, in fact. It
be a fine thing, too, if the man who
asks should take the banker's an-
swer in the right spirit.

There are men in town who pre-
fer crookedness: there are men who
are so honest they would scorn to
do anything which is not straight;
and again, there is the man who is
careless, but intentionally straight,
who means to pay his debts but who
never quite accomplishes the feat.

The A B C of success is com-
prised in improving the mind to en-
joy success, a good name, including
one for honesty and sensible econ-
omy, combined with hard work.

Why stay down when you may
rise?

Miss Cora Sevier received a tele-
gram Wednesday from her sister,
Mrs. W. J. Madden asking her to
meet Mrs. Madden and Nancy in Cin-
cinnati Saturday. They will come
to Barbourville the last of next
week. Mrs. Madden and Nancy hope
to remain here at least a month vis-
iting friends and relatives.

*Chew fresh
tobacco. Try
Penn's the next
time. Fresh!
Airtight in
the patented
new containers*



**PENN'S
CHEWING
TOBACCO**

Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.

AT THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sunday, March 26, 1922

Morning worship at 11. Subject
of sermon: "In a Godless World."

At 7:30 P.M. the Holy Ordinance
of Baptism will be administered to
a large class of candidates. Preced-
ing the baptismal service there will
be a short address by the minister
and a special musical program.

Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30
with Elmer Burton in charge.

MINISTERS' SONS

Many men look upon ministers
with a certain good-natured or ill-
natured tolerance—a kind of neces-
sary institution thru whom the wives
and children may get enough knowl-
edge of things spiritual to satisfy
their non-masculine minds. Of their
real, material use in the world many
men wonder what they are good for.
The answer seems to be in the raising
of superior children to the ordinary
citizen. Statistics prove that where-
as there is but one minister to every
300 population, thus making a 300
to 1 chance for a minister's son to
succeed brilliantly in the field of the
world's endeavor, 30 out of every
300 succeed in making names for
themselves above the average over
and against one out of 300 ordinary
cusses. The rule applies from the
President down thru the Senate and
House of Representatives, in inven-
tion and the world of finance. Indeed
had it not been for minister's sons
the world might have had no tele-
graphs, electric lights and other won-
derful inventions, since they helped
to pave the way for these things or
took active part in their perfection.
The chances are that this is due to
good moral training and also to a
rigid training in economy, rendered
necessary by the small salaries on
which a minister is supposed to rear
and educate his children. A 30 to 1
shot is a pretty good average and
should make the usual citizen feel
humbly toward his brother of the
cloth—tip his hat, in fact, and seek
to emulate him with his own one-
tenth youngster. It should also in-
crease his subscription to the minis-
ter's salary. Go to it!

GETTING THE TYPE MIXED

Somebody sent the editor of the
Poke-town Gazette a few bottles of
home brew. The same day he re-
ceived for publication a wedding an-
nouncement and a notice of an auc-
tion sale. Here are the results:

"William Smith and Miss Lucy An-
derson were disposed of at public
auction at my farm one mile east of
town. She wore a beautiful cluster
of roses on her breast and two white
calves before a background of farm
implements too numerous to mention
in the presence of about 70 guests,
including two milk cows, six mules
and one bob sled. Reverend Jackson
tied the nuptial knot with 200 feet
of hay rope and the bridal couple
left on one good John Deere gang
plow for an extended trip with terms
to suit purchasers. They will be at
home to their friends with one good
baby buggy and a few kitchen uten-
sils after ten months from date of
sale to responsible parties and some
50 chickens."—Mobile Register.

PARENTS—ATTENTION

Parents are urgently and cordial-
ly requested to co-operate in having
pupils do home study. The end of
the school session is approaching
and it seems there will be a number
of failures caused partly by a lack
of home study.

C. P. CAYWOOD, Sup't.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. W. B. Minton will close over
four years of service in the Presby-
terian Church next Sabbath. Com-
munion service will take the place
of the usual sermon.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Cris Brewer and Myrtle Golden,
Warren.

Dale York, Artemus, and Sally
Jordan, Bright Shade.

Harve Teague and Martha Hel-
ton, Corbin.

Latimore Jackson, Flat Lick, and
Bessie Graham, DeWitt.

Richard Woolum and Ethel Deth-
erage, Warren.

Wm. Beech, Bill Hughes, Sylves-
ter Geyer did splendid work at the
Botter fire, entering the attic with
the hose and giving a good account
of themselves. This in spite of the
danger of being overcome with the
smoke.

CARDUI HELPED REGAIN STRENGTH

Alabama Lady Was Sick For Three
Years, Suffering Pain, Nervous
and Depressed—Read Her
Own Story of Recovery.

Paint Rock, Ala.—Mrs. C. M. Stegall,
of near here, recently related the fol-
lowing interesting account of her re-
covery: "I was in a weakened con-
dition. I was sick three years in bed,
suffering a great deal of pain, weak,
nervous, depressed. I was so weak,
I couldn't walk across the floor; just
had to lay and my little ones do the
work. I was almost dead. I tried
everything I heard of, and a number of
doctors. Still I didn't get any relief.
I couldn't eat, and slept poorly. I
believe if I hadn't heard of and taken
Cardui I would have died. I bought
six bottles, after a neighbor told me
what it did for her.

"I began to eat and sleep, began to
gain my strength and am now well
and strong. I haven't had any trouble
since. I sure can testify to the
good that Cardui did me. I don't
think there is a better tonic made
and I believe it saved my life."

For over 40 years, thousands of wo-
men have used Cardui successfully,
in the treatment of many womanly
ailments.

If you suffer as these women did,
take Cardui. It may help you, too.
At all druggists. E 35

CLEANLINESS

Makes A Strong Appeal

Especially Where Eatables Are
Concerned. We give this end of
our business close attention.

May We Not Serve You?

Just Phone 167

F. W. Golden & Son

Sucrs. to Stanfill

Next Door to Post Office.

FARM POULTRY

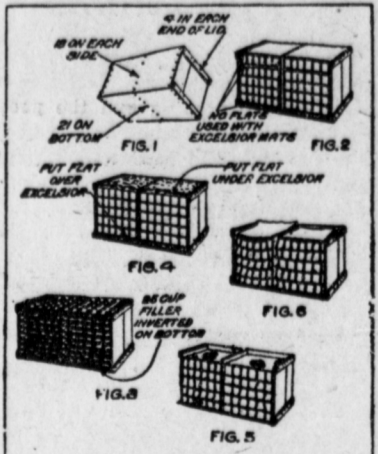
PREVENT BREAKAGE OF EGGS

Plans for Making Better Crates for
Shipping Have Been Worked Out
by Specialists.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-
ment of Agriculture.)

"Handling Eggs for Profit" is the
title of a little mimeographed circular
issued by the food research laboratory
of the bureau of chemistry, United
States Department of Agriculture,
which gives directions and drawings
for the construction of egg cases and
outlines methods for packing the eggs
so as to reduce loss from breakage
while in transit from the producers
to consuming centers.

The specialists in the food research
laboratory have made a study of meth-
ods for packing and shipping eggs in
order to reduce the great losses from
breakage that have occurred in the
past. This work has been done in all
parts of the country in co-operation
with railroads and with egg shippers.



The Right Method of Nailing Crates
is Shown in Fig. 1, Proper Methods
of Packing in Fig. 2, 3 and 4—Poorly
Made and Packed Crates Are Shown
in Figs. 5 and 6.

Experimental shipments in different
kinds of shipping cases and with the
different methods of packing the eggs
in the cases have been made and the
results compared. An instrument has
been devised for measuring and re-
cording the shocks to which cars con-
taining eggs were subjected while in
transit.

As a result of these experiments the
specialists have recommended methods
of packing eggs which reduce breakage
to a minimum. These methods have
been tried under a great variety of
conditions, and have been incorporated
as requirements in the railroad and ex-
press classifications for the transpor-
tation of eggs.

Nails in pigeon save claims, it is ter-
sely said; and, as shown in figure 1,
the number and arrangement of these
nails in order to conform with the
requirements of the express and con-
solidated freight classifications are
as follows:

Threepenny nails, cement coated, with
large heads.
18 nails for each side, 6 for each end.
16 in center.
21 nails for bottom, 7 in each end, 7 in
center.
8 nails for top, 4 in each end, for flush
cleat.
6 nails for top, 3 in each end, for drop
cleat.

Egg packers are advised to be sure
that they use the correct number of
nails.

When 6 paper-covered excelsior mats
are used, flats should not be placed be-
tween the mats and the fillers. When
cupped trays made of compressed pulp
are employed, it is best to begin by
placing one 25-cup filler, receiving side
downward, on the bottom of the case.
Then place one 16-cup filler, receiving
side upward on top, nesting it. Fill
the cups with eggs and cover with one
16-cup filler. Then place one 25-cup
filler, receiving side upward; fill cups
with eggs and cover with a 25-cup
filler.

Improper packing invites breakage,
and figure 5 illustrates a poorly packed
case. Sometimes an extremely thin
layer of excelsior, many times a small
amount of loose paper, or perhaps
nothing at all is placed on the top and
bottom, leaving the case loosely packed
and the chances for breakage and loss
are great. Very frequently such poorly
packed cases have broken and stained
fillers and flats, and such a com-
bination greatly increases the prob-
ability of damage.

POULTRY NOTES

Fresh filling for nest boxes every
month is none too often.

Don't expect 200-egg pullers from
100-egg hens. Remember that "like
begets like."

Lice, dampness and overfeeding are
responsible for the greater part of the
heavy mortality in young stock.

Improve the quality of your flocks
by purchasing some good fowls from
a heavy-laying strain of pure-breds.
It will be money well spent.

The best way to kill off lice is to
prevent them from getting a start.
This is much easier than it is to give
them a chance and then fight them
afterward.

One Thing Well Done

T. H. BYRD

Registered Optometrist and Optician

S. E. Corner of Public Square

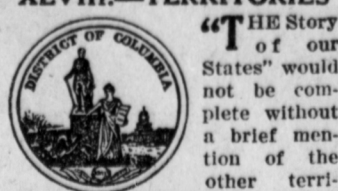
Barbourville, Ky.

SPECIALIZING

Practice Limited to Correction
of Defects of Eyesight by the **Fitting of Proper Glasses**

The Story of Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE
XLVIII.—TERRITORIES



"THE Story of our States" would not be complete without a brief mention of the other territory of the United States, which is not included in the actual forty-eight states. The biggest of these territories is Alaska, with an area of 580,884 square miles. This huge region was under Russian domination until 1867 when the United States purchased it for \$7,200,000, or less than two cents an acre. There was some grumbling at the time by a few congressmen over "adding a refrigerator to the United States." But the refrigerator has been found to be well stocked with gold, coal, forests and fisheries, so that Alaska has proven a profitable investment.

Hawaii, like Alaska, is a regular territory. In 1893 there was a successful revolution against the Hawaiian queen, and a provisional government was formed under American protection. In 1898, at the request of the population, Hawaii was annexed to the United States.

Porto Rico, Guam and the Philippines were ceded to the United States in 1898 as a result of the Spanish-American war. Porto Rico and the Philippines are dependencies and not territories. Their local affairs are administered by a legislature of two houses and they are represented in the United States by resident commissioners elected by the legislatures. Guam is under the control of naval officers in command of naval stations. Under similar naval control are the Tutuila group and Samoa, which were ceded in 1890 by Great Britain and Germany.

Then there is the Panama Canal Zone, which was purchased from Panama in 1904 for \$10,000,000. This is governed by the Isthmian Canal commission.

The year 1917 saw the purchase from Denmark of the Virgin Islands, for \$25,000,000. These aggregate only 150 square miles and are temporarily governed by a naval officer.

Finally, there is the District of Columbia, which was organized in 1791, as the seat of our federal government. The residents have no vote for either local or national officials, nor are they represented in congress.

FOR ALL BACKGROUNDS



If Mary has a little coat made of light velours, no matter where our Mary goes the coat will be there sure. Anyway, it will fit in with any background, especially if it happens to be in a light color, as tan, gray, or beige and resembles the coat shown here. Note the ample lines in this model, its generous, flaring sleeve and large buttons. For ornament it has corded seams and silk-embroidered arrows and it is provided with a scarf-collar ending in a tassel.

Blocks Easily Removed.

A prominent tradesman in south west London expostulated with a gang of road repairers regarding a small mountain of wood blocks dumped in front of his premises.

"The protest being ignored, he surreptitiously stuck a card, bearing the inscription: "Please take one," on the offending heap.

The philanthropic suggestion was quickly acted on by passers-by, and more than half the blocks had disappeared before a vigilant policeman removed the card.—London Express.

DO WE APPRECIATE OUR NATURAL SURROUNDINGS?

The Botany Department of the University of Kentucky has just received the valuable herbarium of John Fox, Sr., formerly a teacher and a naturalist of this state. The collection was sent to President McVey who turned it over to the head of the Botany Department.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fox Moore, Washington, D. C., gladly consented to give this valuable herbarium to the University of Kentucky at the suggestion of Miss Lucy Simms, of Paris, and Miss Mary Dillake, of the Kentucky Experiment Station. Miss Simms' brothers were Mr. Fox's pupils and she states she knows not only of his love for his pupils and his school, but also his place in their hearts. For these reasons Miss Simms suggested that his work should continue to help the youth of Kentucky if it were possible.

Mr. Fox was born in Clark County in 1830, and died at Big Stone Gap, Virginia, in 1912 and was buried at Paris, Kentucky. He attended the Bacon College at Harrodsburg, Ky., which was the parent institution of Kentucky University and which later became the University of Kentucky. Five of his sons were students at Kentucky University, among whom was John Fox, Jr., the distinguished novelist. For more than forty years John Fox, Sr., taught private schools in counties of Kentucky, at Stony Point, in Bourbon County, in Clark County and in Bath County. After the burning of his home in Bath County he moved to Paris where he opened a school for boys. Many of his former pupils now live in and around Paris. About 1890 Mr. Fox was forced by bad health to move to Big Stone Gap, Virginia, and here he spent most of his leisure time collecting and identifying the plants of this region.

The herbarium as it is today consists of more than 500 specimens representing many families and species. The majority of the plants are ample, well pressed and in splendid condition. As yet not a single error has been found in his identifications.

Quite a number of the plants in Mr. Fox's herbarium are new to the University collection. The plants are mounted on a good quality of cardboard and wrapped securely in tissue paper. From their present condition and identifications in a legible hand one would conclude that Mr. Fox was a painstaking work man. Many of the plants are rare specimens chiefly on account of the locality. They were collected from Eastern Kentucky and Virginia. The flora of this region has not been extensively studied.

John Fox, Sr., is the first naturalist to do work in this particular region since the days of Michaux, 1793 to 1795. The French government sent Andreas Michaux, botanist, to North America about 1793. Michaux came from North Carolina thru Cumberland Gap over into Eastern Kentucky. He did some collecting of plants down thru the Cumberland Valley around where Pineville and Barbourville are situated. Michaux wrote the volumes entitled, "Flora, North America," about 1802-03. No one has done any work in this region since except Mr. John Fox, Sr. Daugh Smith, University of Kentucky.

The decorations at the opening for Spring Millinery at Miss Laura Hayes' store carried out the St. Patrick's Day idea in green and white and were very attractive. A nifty new desk has been added to the shop furniture. It is a combination of writing desk with drawers, Cash register and adding machine.

INSURE IN

North American Accident Insurance Co., Incorporated 1886. Doing business in 47 States. A \$10 Premium. Benefits \$25 weekly. Loss of life \$5,000.

We have Policies, that cover all accidents or disability.

Representatives wanted. Ladies or gentlemen in territory where we have no agent to sell our Policies in Pulaski, Whitley, Knox, Clay, Harlan and Perry Counties.

If you want a good Insurance or can sell good Insurance, address, Agent N. A. A. I. Co., 20-22p Somerset, Ky.

Worthmore Overalls

UNION MADE

"Best Made Overall In The World"



**Big, Full Cut, Roomy
and Comfortable**

**They'll last longer, wear better
and the strong Triple Stitched
Seams are GUARANTEED
NEVER TO RIP**

*That's why they're
Worthmore*

Mfd. by **J. Zinsmeister & Sons, Inc.** Louisville, Ky.

SPECIAL DISTRIBUTION OF ORNAMENTAL TREES

The State Department of Agriculture has in the two nurseries located in the State Fair Grounds Louisville and at Frankfort the following trees for distribution: White ash, catalpa, wild cherry, red elm, black locust, red maple, silver maple, pin oak, red oak, chestnut oak, red bud, sycamore, varying from two to eight feet in height.

These trees may be secured in lots of not less than ten trees at the nominal cost of 5c each for trees up to 4 feet in height and 10c each for trees 7 to 10 feet in height for expense of packing and drayage, f. o. b. express office at Louisville or at Frankfort.

These trees are somewhat small in size, easily handled, making small express charges and when planted should grow rapidly. Neighbors or communities should order jointly to save expense in shipment. Form in clubs and send order at once.

These trees are available for road side, parks, school grounds and for street and lawn planting.

Send your order direct to or communicate with

F. W. WINSTEAD,
R. F. D. 22, Box 25,
Louisville, Ky.

NEW HOTEL NEARING COMPLETION

The new hotel at Dishman Springs is a corner. The wiring and plumbing are finished and the lights will be tested next week. Mr. W. M. Dishman is getting lots of enquiries from over the state and indications are fine for a good year. The accommodations will probably have to be enlarged next year. Considerable work has been done on the golf course which is in good condition.

GIRDLER NEWS

Matt and Tip Callebs and John Hale have returned to the oilfields. —The singing school at Locust Grove is progressing nicely. —Dutt Callebs visited his brother in Laurel County Saturday and Sunday. —Grant Hammons and wife, of Frankfort, visited relatives here last week. —Miss Effie Patterson, of Heldrick, visited with home folks Saturday and Sunday. —Joe McVey and Allie Callebs were quietly married at the home of the bride March 9th. We wish them joy and happiness as they go thru the world together. —Mrs. George Jones is visiting her daughters in Laurel County this week. —Miss Beatrice Carty returned from Barbourville Monday where she has been going to school. —Si Hammons, of Barbourville visited his father Sunday night. —Mrs. John Lee, nee Nettie Hammons, from Harlan, is visiting her father this week. —DAISY.

The Story of Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE
XLV.—OKLAHOMA



OKLAHOMA holds the record for rapid growth. It was in the first term of President

Benjamin Harrison that Oklahoma was opened up. Good farm land available under the Homestead Act was difficult to find so the United States bought from the Indians, who had been segregated in Indian territory, a large tract of some 40,000 square miles that had been used largely by the Indians as pasture for their cattle and horses. This was called Oklahoma, a word meaning "fine country," and was arranged to be ready for sale to homesteaders at 12 o'clock noon of April 22, 1889. Troops were placed on guard to prevent any settlers entering before that time for more than 100,000 "boomers" as they were called, came from all over the country to obtain farms or places for business. On the stroke of the hour, bugles sounded and the mad rush by men, women and children to locate claims began. The government had arranged land officers at many places at which claims could be filed for the farms or city lots, and all that day these were besieged by fighting mobs to register their selections. Before nightfall hundreds of farms were staked out and Oklahoma City and Guthrie were well on their way to become cities.

Thus was developed this region which came into the possession of the United States as a part of the Louisiana Purchase in 1803 and which was set aside for so many years as Indian country. Previous to the formation of Oklahoma territory, congress had forbidden white settlers in this part of the country, and this edict was enforced by federal troops. As the demand for more land was felt and as the Indians decreased in numbers, Indian territory was added to Oklahoma territory, and in 1907 it was admitted to the Union as the State of Oklahoma, adding another star to our flag, which for eleven years had contained forty-five. The state has flourished to such an extent that it has ten presidential electors, which is more than double that of many of the older states of larger size.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

We do printing of the first class.

The Mountain Advocate gives the news of Knox County.

TYPICAL COAT STYLE



Out of Russia came the inspiration for this spirited coat, typical of the spring modes. It is made of a novelty mixture and its trimming is something quite new. Note that its lines are straight, its sleeves roomy and loose, its patch pockets large, its belt wide, with an original fastening, and be assured that it embodies the high points in the new styles.

The Story of Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE
II.—PENNSYLVANIA



THE second state to adopt the Constitution was Pennsylvania. Its area of 45,126 square miles is larger

than the combined New England states, except Maine, with New Jersey thrown in for good measure. Its name means "Penn's Woodland" and was so named by King Charles II, who granted this territory to the Quaker, William Penn, and named it in commemoration of Penn's father, who had been a distinguished admiral and on terms of peculiar friendship and intimacy with the royal family. This grant was made in lieu of £16,000, which the king owed Admiral Penn. On this basis it originally cost about \$2 a square mile.

Pennsylvania has assumed such an important place among the states that it is often called the Keystone state. This term was probably derived originally because her name was carved on the keystone of the bridge over Rock creek, between Washington and Georgetown. Later on it was applied on account of the great importance of the state in national elections. Its delegation to congress totals 38, second only in size to that from New York, and Pennsylvania accordingly has 38 presidential electors.

William Penn first came over to America in 1682. The following year he laid out the city of Philadelphia, or "Brotherly Love," which was named after a biblical city in Asia Minor. As Pennsylvania was the only colony without a seacoast, Penn obtained from the duke of York the control of Delaware, and until the Revolution these two provinces were under the same proprietary government. Quarrels with Maryland over boundaries caused a formal survey to be made by two surveyors, Mason and Dixon, and it was this which became famous during the Civil war as the Mason and Dixon line, the dividing mark between the slave and the free states.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SCHOOL BONDS TO BE SOLD NEXT WEEK

The \$10,000 of school bonds will be sold next week. Bids are now being received on the heating plant to be installed and it is expected the kiddies will be comfortable next winter with all the luxury of home heat or better.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

By order of the Knox Circuit Court rendered at its November term, 1922, in the case of John Helton, etc.,

Plaintiff
against
Joe Helton, etc.,
Defendant

I will, as Master Commissioner, on the 27th day of March, 1922, same being the first day of the . . . Term of the Knox County Court, sell at the Court House door in Barbourville, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, the following described property, to satisfy the judgment in said case.

Description:—

Said Land is Situated on the waters of Big Indian Creek, Knox County, Ky., and is bounded as follows:

Bounded on the North by the lands of Jacob Engle, Deceased:

On the East by the lands of John A. Campbell:

On the South by the lands of G. B. Helton, Deceased:

On the West by the lands of Louis Helton.

Said land is known as the Sampson Hedge Tract of Land, and is the same tract of land which was willed to Nancy Helton, formerly Nancy Davenport, by her father, James Davenport, by will date February 10th, 1875, recorded in the Clerk's office of the Knox County Court in Will Book "C," page 382.

Said property will be sold on a credit of six months, the purchaser to execute bond with approved security, bearing interest at six per cent from date, having the force and effect of a judgment and retaining a lien on said property until the purchase money is paid.

WITNESS my hand, this the 9th day of March, 1922.

C. H. JONES, Master Commissioner.
Knox Circuit Court.

Sale about 1 p. m. Purchaser must execute bond as soon as sale is over or the property will be immediately put up and re-sold. 19-3t

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

By order of the Knox Circuit Court rendered at its November term, 1922 in the case of

James Faulkner, Guardian
Plaintiff,
Against

Maureen Faulkner and Glenn Faulkner,
Defendant.

I will, as Master Commissioner, on the 27th day of March, 1922, same being the first day of the . . . Term of the Knox County Court, sell at the Court House door in Barbourville, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, the following described property, to satisfy the judgment in said case as ordered by the Court.

Description:

Situated in the City of Barbourville, on Pine St., and bounded as follows:

Beginning at a stake on the north side of Pine St., thence N 35 W 425 ft., to a stake, in the line of C. S. Coytt and John G. Matthews; thence with that line S 60 W 75 ft. to a stake in said line; thence S 35 E 425 ft., to a stake on Pine St.; thence N 5 E 75 ft., along and fronting Pine St., to the Beginning, and being a portion of the land owned by Fannie P. Johnson, Dec.

Said property will be sold on a credit of six months, the purchaser to execute bond with approved security, bearing interest at six per cent from date, having the force and effect of a judgment and retaining a lien on said property until the purchase money is paid.

WITNESS my hand, this the 9th day of March, 1922.

C. H. JONES, Master Commissioner.
Knox Circuit Court.

Sale about 1 p. m. Purchaser must execute bond as soon as sale is over, or the property will be immediately put up and re-sold. 19-3t



WRITE FOR BOOKLET OF MOTHERHOOD AND THE BABY, FREE—
BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., DEPT. 9-D, ATLANTA, GA.



SODIUM FLUORID EFFICIENT

Recently Discovered Insecticide for Fowls is Cheaply and Quickly Applied.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Nothing has given so much satisfaction in getting rid of chicken lice as sodium fluorid, used by poultry specialists in the United States, Department of Agriculture. It kills adults and young lice, including the young which emerge from eggs present at the time of treatment.

Sodium fluorid can be obtained in two forms known as commercial, and as chemically pure. Both of these are in the dry state, the first being a dry powder and the second in small crystals, somewhat lumpy. While the chemically pure material is effective, it is not so easily applied by the dusting method as the more finely powdered commercial form, and furthermore, it costs more. The commercial grade should contain 90 to 98 per cent sodium fluorid.

This material is the sodium salt of the chemical element known as fluorine, and hence is a compound very similar to ordinary table salt, which is known chemically as sodium chloride. In asking for sodium fluorid, therefore, it is important that the name, "fluorid," be carefully stated to the druggist.

If the proper methods are followed remarkable control is obtained. One thorough application of sodium fluorid to all fowls will destroy completely all the lice present. It is essential, however, to see that treatment is thorough, and that every fowl is treated. It may be applied in two forms—as a dry dust and as a dip. In the dust form the action of sodium fluorid is comparatively slow; hence, if examined the next day after treating, or even two or three days later, a few lice may be found, but the material persists, and after four or five days all lice disappear. It kills, too, all lice emerging from eggs on the feathers. For best results small amounts of the material should be placed on different parts of the infested fowls.

Specialists have found what they call the "pinch method" to be entirely effective against lice, and to have the advantage of economy of time and material. The material is placed in an open vessel on a table, the fowl is held by the wings or legs in one hand, while with the other hand a small pinch of chemical is placed among the feathers next to the skin in this way: One pinch on the head, one on the neck, two on the back, one on the breast, one below the vent, one on the tail, one on either thigh, and one scattered on the underside of each wing spread. Each pinch can be distributed somewhat by pushing the



Dusting With Sodium Fluorid—An Effective Way to Rid Poultry of Lice.

thumb and fingers among the feathers as the material is released. It is advisable when dusting to hold the chickens over a large shallow pan, as in this way the amount of material ordinarily lost is recovered.

The material may be applied with a shaker, but this method has disadvantages when compared with the pinch method. The material is shaken into the feathers with one hand while the feathers are opened with the other. A second person is needed to hold and turn the fowl. In this method the amount of sodium fluorid used may be reduced by adding some finely powdered material such as road dust or flour. Fowls should be turned into the open as fast as dusted to prevent possible injury from breathing the dust. For young chickens, young turkeys, and indeed all newly hatched fowls the dusting method is recommended rather than dipping. This applies also to sick fowls.

The common objections to dipping poultry to rid them of lice have been overcome by the specialists by using the sodium fluorid solution. In general the dipping method is applied to the South and to summer treatments in the North. A rather warm, sunny day is preferred so fowls will dry quickly. Windy weather should be avoided.

Pimples Keep Young Men Down!

They Make Women, Too, a Puzzle!
How S. S. S. Stops Skin
Eruptions Positively.

Pimples and skin eruptions have a price—you pay for every pustule, black-head and pimple on your face. Pimples produce prejudice and prevent prosperity. Your heart may be gold.

S. S. S. Will Rid You
of the Crushing Pimple-Calamity.



but who wants to kiss eruptions? Pimples men don't look like the owners of anything. Pimple women, too, are puzzles, with no prospects and no power. Young men and women, here's the positive way out. Physics and purgatives will fail. What you need is a scientific blood-cleanser. S. S. S. is one of the most powerful destroyers of blood impurities. You can prove this in a short time. S. S. S. has been passed on by a jury of millions of people just like yourself. It is considered one of the most powerful vegetable blood-purifiers and flesh-builders in existence. That's why you hear of so many underweight people putting on lost flesh in a hurry, why you hear of many rheumatics being freed from their scourge, with S. S. S. Start today with S. S. S. and see your face clear and your skin get ruddier, your flesh firmer. It will give you a boost in your career. S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores, in two sizes. The larger size is the more economical.

UNION COLLEGE NOTES

Dean Ryder was able, after a long struggle with flu, to go to his Pineville work Sunday.

We have had a real treat by having Dr. Franklin with us for a solid week.

Dr. Wilkins, of the Endowment force, ran in for a day or two the first of the week.

The past week brought us to the end of the winter term with its examinations. Reports are not in yet but we suppose of course everyone passed.

The coming of the spring term always takes a few students home for work on the farms and this year is no exception but their places have been filled by new students coming for the spring term's work.

A large number of swimming students passed the minimum test, which is to swim the length of the pool on the back, on the face, and to dive from the diving board. The pool is about the most popular place on the campus. Every student should make the most of the opportunity offered at Union to learn swimming and to learn it right. Miss Cora Selvier is an exceptionally strong teacher of the sport. An enthusiastic class of ladies from the town is putting in full time two evenings a week.

The Debate.—On Friday evening of this week the Negative team from Pineville will meet Union's Affirmative team in a debate on the three per cent Dillingham Bill for regulating immigration. The boys have been hard at work for several weeks. Come out and give them the inspiration of a good audience. The small fee of ten cents will be charged for admittance to help defray the expenses of the debate.

Miss Flossie Turner, our regular reporter, is still unable to return to her school work on account of the flu.

The College Students gave themselves a jolly party Monday night in Speed Hall parlors.

BUSINESS IMPROVING

The Monthly Business Review, issued by the Federal Reserve Bank, shows a decided upward trend of business along practically all lines. That we are on the upward trend is undeniable.

KNOX CIRCUIT COURT

Charley Poindexter et al.

Plaintiffs
Vs. Notice to Claim Holders
Walter Poindexter et al.
Defendants

All persons having claims against the estate of John Poindexter, deceased, are hereby notified to file same, proven as provided by law, before the undersigned commissioner, on or before April 10th, 1922.

C. H. JONES, Commissioner of
Circuit Court.

J. D. Tuggle,
Attorney for Plaintiffs. 19-3t

**Sale
Bills**
If you need
some come
in and see
US
THE MOUNTAIN ADVOCATE

RED CLOVER ALFALFA ALSIKE TIMOTHY BLUE GRASS S O Y B E A N S C O W P E A S

**It Is A Fact That
You Save Money**

by buying good seeds. One way you save by not paying the freight on weeds and dirt; another way you don't have the weeds to get rid of. BRENT'S PREMIUM SEEDS are GOOD SEEDS

Your HOME MERCHANT will supply you.

The C. S. Brent Seed Co.
Incorporated

Ask for Catalogue. Lexington, Ky.

SEED OATS CANE GARDEN SEED POTATOES ONION SETS

Ladies Suits

Mr. Cawn is just back from the city, with a beautiful line of POIRETTE TWILL, TRICOTINE, SERGE, HOMESPUN TWEEDS, in different shades.

\$11.75 and up

Inspection is all we ask. Only one of a kind.

THE NEW YORK STORE

Sherman & Cawn, Proprs.

ALL WORN OUT

Does morning find you with a lame, stiff and aching back? Are you tired all the time—find work a burden? Have you suspected your kidneys? Barbourville people endorse Doan's Kidney Pills. Ask your neighbor! You can rely on their statements.

Mrs. Martha Dozier, Allison Ave., Barbourville, says: "I take Doan's Kidney Pills whenever I get attacks of backache, or kidney complaint. I have a nagging pain in the small of my back and my kidneys act irregularly. The aches and pains all thru me worry me so I don't get any rest. Mornings I feel tired and languid. I have nervous spells and dizziness when everything turns black before my eyes. Sometimes I am so lame I can't straighten up after stooping. Doan's Kidney Pills from the Herndon Drug Co. never fail to regulate my kidneys and make me feel better in every way."

60c at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

ARTEMUS NEWS

Oscar Smith, of this place, but at work at Harlan, was hit by a freight train Sunday and both legs were smashed. He was taken to the hospital and it was found necessary to amputate both legs. He is now doing well. —James D. Parrott's mother is very ill with flu. —Mrs. Sarah Ramsey has been on the sick list for some time. —J. D. Partin is afflicted with boils. —The following met at the home of Need Rains Friday night: Mrs. Viola Walton, Miss Mary Westerfield, Miss Daisy H. Bain, Messrs. Homer Gibson, J. D. Partin, Ed Walton, Robert Mason, James Walton John T. Westerfield. They had a jolly time playing ruck till ten o'clock, then played "Home, Sweet Home." —Miss Ethel Cox surprised her friends by slipping off to Rossland and getting married to Mr. C. B. Bunch, of Grays —Dale York and Miss Sallie Jordan were married Wednesday. We wish the happy couple much joy.

BROWN EYES

Note:—Please sign your own name also for our information.

Every dollar spent at home produces interest and home development.

NEW IN SUITS



If clothes could speak the slip-over dress might truthfully boast: "I came. I saw. I conquered," for it made a complete triumph last summer. It was a long step in the direction of comfort for wear in warm weather. And now enters its near-of-kin in suits, traveling in the same direction. This new arrival is a two-piece affair in which a sleeveless coat is worn with a skirt to match and a blouse, usually of crepe or other silk, made in one with the skirt. The dress is complete in itself and can be worn without the coat. But some women object to going careless on the streets, and this suit fits their needs. The model pictured is of prett twill with beige-colored blouse of crepe de chine. Silk embroidery in navy and beige finishes the edges of the coat and adorns the narrow cuffs.

KING NEWS

H. B. Hudson has moved back to his farm at this place. —Silas Adams is still on the sick list. —Tom and Fred Pope. J. B. Adams and John Hall have gone to Harlan to work. —Alva Pope has suit school and is at home. —Miss Ora Shelton is visiting home folks this week. —Orange Prichard is sick at the home of his father-in-law, Mr. Runyon, on Poplar Creek. —Joe McNeil was in Corbin last week. —Mrs. Ellen Mackey was a King visitor last week. —Mrs. Amanda Pope has almost one hundred little chickens, fifty being brown leghorns.

Our growth depends on spending home money at home.

MELODY ANN

By FRANCES E. GOODRICH.

©, 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Melody Ann sat on the back step, looking across the mist-filled valley. As usual she was singing, otherwise she would not have been Melody Ann.

"When Melody Ann takes them high notes it makes shivers go right up your backbone," said Deacon Brown, and the other villagers agreed with him.

"Too bad Melody Ann is so odd," they said. "If she'd only dress herself up a bit and not look so gawky she might get a fellow as well as the other girls; but, land's sake, all she thinks of is getting off by herself somewhere and singing."

She was odd. When the other young people were enjoying themselves with lively country amusements, Melody Ann was roaming through the woods or by the sea, singing in her high, untrained voice.

The mist slowly dissolved itself in pink, glistening dawn, and Melody Ann caught her breath for a moment with the beauty and mystery of it. Then, like a bird carolling the new day, her voice rose sweet and piercing in a hymn of praise.

She did not hear the automobile that stopped by the gate, nor see the heavily-built, black-bearded man who left the car and walked toward the back of the house, so she was much startled when a gruff voice said "Great! Do that over again, girl." Jumping up, she looked into black eyes that shone with eagerness. She stood looking at the stranger in astonishment, when his impatient command again broke his silence. "But—but—I don't know what I was singing," stammered Melody Ann. "I just sing that way most all the time."

"Well, you can sing the scale, can't you?" he asked.

"Oh, yes, sir. We are taught to sing that way in school," and, always glad to oblige when she could, she sang the scale. Then an octave higher, then still higher, but the man raised his hand. "That will do. Where are your parents? I want to see them."

"My father and mother are dead and I live with grandmother. Won't you come in?" and she led the way into the little kitchen, where the table was laid for breakfast. Mrs. Carwin appeared and with simple hospitality made a place for the stranger at the table.

With shy amazement Melody Ann heard him tell her grandmother that her voice was a remarkable one. It was his business to find and train just such voices as Melody Ann's.

Mrs. Carwin listened eagerly; then with tears in her eyes slowly shook her head. "I know her voice is different from most, but we haven't any money for to have it trained now. Perhaps as soon as she gets to work herself she can earn a little and take lessons."

But the man shook his head impatiently. "Poof, we cannot wait until she can earn the money. The time to start this training is now, and the money will be provided. In New York there is a man of great wealth who gives liberally to train such girls as your granddaughter."

That evening the little house overlooking the valley was closed and Mrs. Carwin and Melody Ann went away in the big car to a new life.

Then began work such as Melody Ann had never dreamed of. There were many nights when she crept into bed, wishing with all her heart she was back in the little house on the hill, singing just as she liked.

For some time a thought had troubled Melody Ann. It seemed so ungrateful not to see her benefactor and thank him, even if he would have to wait a long time until she could repay him. She broached the subject to the teacher, but he discouraged it. "Wait until your first public appearance, and then you shall meet him," he said.

At last the day, the hour, the moment, and Melody Ann, in a simple frock of white, stood alone before that swaying sea of faces. A strange faintness held her for an instant, then the orchestra began the familiar air, the faces faded and before her lay the mist-filled valley, and she was welcoming the dawn.

The music stopped and her eyes saw the lights again and the faces, and she felt the tense silence. Then applause rolled like thunder through the great hall. She saw her teacher, rather white faced, but smiling, and grandmother, nodding happily with tears rolling down her cheeks.

At last the crowd was gone and Melody Ann stood face to face with the man who had made her success possible.

A year later Melody Ann sat on the back step waiting for the first pink flush to waken the gray mist to life, but she was not alone. A strong hand held her own tenderly, and Melody Ann looked into her husband's eyes with a great love shining in her own. "We will help many other girls just as you helped me, won't we?" she murmured, and got her answer with his lips against her own.

The pink swiftly spread over the gray and Melody Ann's voice rang joyously down the valley.

Uncle Eben.

"Disperse thing calls optimism," said Uncle Eben, "is what used to keep de lottery business goin'."

BETSY'S CHANCE.

By MOLLIE MATHER.

Copyright, 1921, Western Newspaper Union.

Betsy served coffee at Mrs. Tabor's select table, and though the day was so hot that Betsy's hair twisted in moist curls on her forehead, the girl's eyes had a merry light as though her task were part of some humorous game. The aristocratic appearing old gentleman at the head of the table looked up with a sympathetic smile, as Betsy bent over him.

The cheer of her contentment was in refreshing contrast to the petulant or bored expressions of the other guests.

"Well," asked the old man in the low tone which only she might hear, "who are you today? A happy hostess serving refreshment at one of her own entertainments? Or just a little sister of mercy dispensing good?" Mrs. Tabor did not allow her maids to converse with her guests, but the aristocratic old gentleman was a privileged person.

"I am," Betsy smilingly whispered, "acting a famous dining room scene where a society princess goes disguised as a waitress." The old gentleman laughed enjoyably.

"I knew it," he exclaimed, "Upon my dresser—did you tidy my room this morning. Betsy?—I left a book for you, 'Little Songs and Impersonations.' Thought you'd enjoy it."

"Betsy!" said Mrs. Tabor coldly.

Later she complained to the old gentleman.

He came upon Betsy just before afternoon tea was to be served on the lawn at Tabor House. She was reading his book and singing over it.

"If you could have studied," asked the old gentleman, "what would you have liked most to be?"

"A musician," the girl answered promptly, "a singer," her eyes glowed.

Mr. Humphrey took a ticket from his pocket. "The hotel entertainer who condescends to amuse us this evening at Tabor House gave me this," he said. "I believe that he is supposed to both play and impersonate in song. I prefer to remain this evening in my room with my papers. Won't you take the ticket of invitation and go, Betsy?"

"I'd love to," the girl eagerly cried, then her brightness vanished. "But Mrs. Tabor would object."

The old man flicked the geraniums impatiently. "You might at least listen from an upper hall," he suggested.

So when the downstairs lights were brilliant, when the noted tenor's voice came to her there high in her corner, Betsy, the little waitress, listened, thrilled. And next day the old man discovered her repeating the program in the big lower deserted room while dust mops lay idly upon the floor.

"Betsy," asked the old gentleman gravely, "what will you choose for your vocation in life? You cannot go on in this way, you know, with just tea-cups and dusters."

As he spoke both turned to find the young entertainer standing inside the doorway. He had evidently been there unobserved for some time.

"Teacups and dusters?" he repeated, "while your remarkable talent lies dormant?"

"You think," the older man asked quickly, "that Miss Blair would be able to make good at music?"

"I think," the musician enthusiastically declared, "that she is a find."

Betsy fled from the room, all joyously embarrassed, but the two remained discussing her promise. When she came to speak to her old friend some days later, the girl's eyes were wide with visions and she spoke as one unable to believe the wonder of her own words.

"This Mr. Morris Bernard," she explained, "is going to make it possible for me to study for a career. There is a fund, he tells me, placed in his own music master's care, for instructing pupils of promise. That money may be expended on my education. Through Mr. Bernard I have been the fortunate pupil selected. When my concert engagements become reality then I may restore that fund for the benefit of another. Is it not wonderful, this, my golden opportunity?"

So little Betsy went far to the great city, across the great ocean. And the old man, growing ever older but never less kindly, stayed on at the Tabor House.

From across the waters came word of the girl's assured success, little clippings from papers which she proudly sent him. But her letters in answer to his interested inquiries seemed ever to carry a vein of sadness.

"Our musician," she wrote at last, "you remember Morris Bernard? Well, he has loved me always, it seems, since that first day. While I—my heart must have flown to meet his that night, as his voice came to me there on the stair. But he has deceived me, and I cannot marry him. The money donated for my education came not from an established fund, the great master confidentially admits, but was merely a personal gift from one interested. So until I can pay back all that Morris Bernard deceitfully gave, he must suffer, unknowing my refusal to marry him."

Betsy's old friend did not wait to answer that letter. He sent a telegram instead.

"It was I who donated that money," he stated. "It was my one satisfying pleasure. I ask but one reward: That you will come with your husband to sing for me."

And Betsy wired: "Coming as soon as Morris can be made my husband."



Their Medicine Chest For 20 Years

It is characteristic of folks after they pass the allotted "three score years and ten," to look back over the days that are gone and thoughtfully live them over.

I find myself, at seventy-one, frequently drifting back a quarter of a century, when I see myself in the little drug store I owned at Bolivar, Mo., making and selling a vegetable compound to my friends and customers—what was then known only as Dr. Lewis' Medicine for Stomach, Liver and Bowel Complaints.

For many years while I was perfecting my formula I studied and investigated the laxatives and cathartics on the market and became convinced that their main fault was not that they did not act on the bowels, but that their action was too violent and drastic, and upset the system of the user; which was due to the fact that they were not thorough enough in their action, some simply acting on the upper or small intestines, while others would act only on the lower or large intestines, and that they almost invariably produced a habit requiring augmented doses.

I believed that a preparation to produce the best effect must first tone the liver, then act on the stomach and entire alimentary system. If this was accomplished, the medicine would produce a mild, but thorough elimination of the waste without the usual sickening sensations, and make the user feel better at once.

After experimenting with hundreds of different compounds, I at last perfected the formula that is now known as Nature's Remedy, which I truly believe goes further

and does more than any laxative on the market today. The thousands of letters from users have convinced me I was right, and that the user of Nature's Remedy as a family medicine, even though he may have used it for twenty-five years, never has to increase the dose.

My knowledge of medicine and the results of its use in my own family and among my friends, before I ever offered it for sale, caused me to have great faith in Nature's Remedy from the very first.

And now as I find myself nearing the age when I must bow to the inevitable and go to another life, my greatest pleasure is to sit each day and read the letters that each mail brings from people as old or older than I, who tell of having used Nature's Remedy for ten, fifteen and twenty years, and how they and their children and grandchildren have been benefited by it. It is a consoling thought, my friends, for a man at my age to feel that aside from his own success, one has done something for his fellow man. My greatest satisfaction, my greatest happiness today, is the knowledge that tonight more than one million people will take a Nature's Remedy (NR Tablet) and will be better, healthier, happier people for it. I hope you will be one of them.

Atkins Pres.

A. H. LEWIS MEDICINE CO., ST. LOUIS, Mo.

GRANT DRUG COMPANY

NR TO-NIGHT- Tomorrow Alright Get a 25¢ Box

DOCTORS SHOULD ADVERTISE

If doctors advertised would not the public be enormously benefited?

Not flamboyant, egotistical advertising, but dignified matter containing statements of truth that few besides doctors know.

Dr. Royal S. Copeland, the health commissioner of New York City, thinks they should. In an address before a club, Dr. Copeland called attention to the fact that as soon as the public learned that Dr. Lorenz, who recently arrived from Vienna, could cure certain forms of paralysis, 35,000 people flocked to him for treatment. There were other surgeons in New York just as capable as the Viennese physician, but they never made known to the public that they could cure paralysis, and so the people remained in ignorance, the health commissioner said.

"There is something wrong with the system that makes it impossible for the sick or the crippled person to know that he can be healed. And the fault is with the medical profession, which has been unwilling to advertise what it can do."

"Dr. Lorenz did not bring with him any greater ability than at least twenty surgeons in this city possess. It was because our doctors or our methods did not bring home to the people what can be done that we went to the distinguished foreigner to hear what he could tell us."

"Here we come to the problem of advertising," he said, "The medical profession thru the ages has chosen to make itself a secret thing. The doctor has been looked upon as a sort of miracle man. He has hidden his wisdom behind a veil of silence."

An air of mystery has surrounded the profession and we have developed a code of ethics. This, I believe, is the most antiquated, moss covered and germ laden institution in the world!"

He said that if the public were given more information about cancer the disease would never reach the cancerous stage. A woman who has a tumor, he said, usually keeps the fact hidden until it develops into a cancer, when it is too late. Any cancer, said Commissioner Copeland, is curable in the beginning. The public must be taught that, he said.—American Press.

KNOX CIRCUIT COURT

S. M. Miracle, Administrator, etc. Plaintiff vs. Notice

Margaret Monhollen, etc. Defendants

Under and by virtue of an order rendered by the Knox Circuit Court, I, Charles H. Jones, Master Commissioner, of the Knox Circuit Court, have been directed to receive and file any and all claims and proof of claims against the estate of Lewis Monhollen, deceased, and any and all persons, firms, and corporations who may have claims or debts against said estate will file same with me on or before the 10th day of April, 1922.

CHAS. H. JONES, Master Commissioner.

NOTICE

All advertisers in the Stepspear are asked to prepare their advertising copy as they will be asked for it shortly.



Floors for Real Service

Thump! Crash! Bang!—Isn't that the way children generally play? Yes, it's hard on floors, but here's a floor finish to withstand even that hard usage. It's

HANNA'S LUSTRO-FINISH

This superior finish keeps the floor looking bright and lustrous all the while. Hard knocks can dent, but they never break it. It's elastic and durable and so sticks to its job through every test. You can apply it yourself.

Lustro-Finish is also fine for furniture and wood-work.

Sold by

Cole, Hughes & Co.

You Have Heard of the PARKER DUOFOLD

Here It Is!

We invite you to inspect it.

YOU will not be urged to buy—merely look at it and try it and learn how good a fountain pen can be. This pen is the Pierce-Arrow of the fountain pen world.

Red-brown barrel, black tips. Heavy manifold point. Gold-filled clip. Guaranteed 25 years—1300 weeks. Price \$7.00

PARKER DUOFOLD

For those who want the best and can afford the price—\$7.00 for twenty-five years of pen satisfaction (two cents a month)—this is just the pen.

DEALER'S NAME HERE

The Patriarch of all Fountain Pens

HERNDON DRUG CO.

Incorporated.

The **Rexall** Store

VALUE

the watchword of all economical buyers today is being demonstrated **HERE**.

**Style Value—Quality Value
Service Value**

Lowest Prices Every Day

Your expenditures are safeguarded in every item you buy.

Our Ready-to-Wear Department for **Ladies', Men and Children** is most complete.

In our **Shoe Department** you will find a style for every member of the family at an **Honest Price**.

We sell **Clothing** at prices you can afford to pay. We quote a few prices here on Our New Stock.

Ladies' Spring Suits
\$12.50 to \$35.00

Ladies' Silk Dresses
\$12.50 to \$19.50

Ladies' Bungalow Aprons
Big selection,
truly wonderful values at
95c each

Good Percale
yard wide
17½c

Choice Dress Gingham
27 inches wide
15 and 18½c per yard

Men's Suits

All-wool suits. Beautiful
selection \$12.50 to \$27.50

Men's Work Shirts

Good quality
Blue chambray, special
values at 50 and 75c

Khaki Trousers
Extra grade \$1.50

Hosiery
for the whole family at
10c per pair

Better than usual values assured, plus our best service.
We solicit a liberal share of your patronage.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE
MEALER & SIMON, Proprietors

THE PEOPLES' STORE IN THE HEART OF BARBOURVILLE

How's Your Stomach? and Your Liver?

Health is Most Vital to You

Durham, N. C.—"As for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery which I use constantly, I don't believe there is a better liver medicine made. I use it for headache, stomach disorders and torpid liver. It is not unpleasant to take and does not leave a constipated condition as so many of the liver pills and medicines do. It does its work and leaves one feeling like a new person."—Howard Holden, 1306 Glenn St.

You can quickly put yourself in A-1 condition by going to your druggist and obtaining this Discovery of Dr. Pierce's in tablets or liquid, or write Dr. Pierce, president Invalids' Hotel, in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

Jim Lewis has moved to a home on the Mrs. J. N. Hayes property.

Mrs. Arthur Smith has returned from a visit to Jellico.

We can lift ourselves by our own bootstraps by buying at home.

Miss Bertha Jarvis spent Saturday and Sunday at her home at Jarvis Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hyden have moved back to their home at New Bethel from Hazard, Ky.

G. E. Vermillion and brother, A. T., are doing steam shovel work on a road contract at Nantahala, N. C.

W. R. McWilliams, one of Knox County's teachers, is at Rattan, Okla. for a few weeks.

Build up your system and feel fine all the time by taking Tanlac.—Cut Rate Drug Store.

The small merchant may become bigger and the big merchant still bigger thru advertising.

A. N. Herndon is again on the street greeting his friends after a recent severe illness.

Henry Jordan has just built a new hat and underwear display cabinet for the Star Store.

Allery Scent is visiting in New York for a couple of weeks with his father's brother and sister.

The Saturday food sales are proving very popular and are well patronized.

The Civic League will hold a food sale at the Star Store on Saturday—tomorrow.

Little Bennie, son of G. E. Vermillion, who has been dangerously sick with pneumonia, is improving and is now out of danger.

Only one out of the four deer which strayed from Dishman Springs has returned. The others were probably killed.

Preaching service at the jail on March 26, next Sunday, will be conducted by Dr. W. B. Minton, of the Presbyterian Church at 3 P.M.

The Committee of the Stespean, Union College, wishes to thank the firms who have taken advertising space in the Stespean.

Mrs. A. C. Bargo, Mrs. Elan Todd, of Flat Lick, and Mrs. Sol Carnes, of Lynch, visited Mrs. J. M. Mahan last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Catron, Jr., and two children, of Cincinnati, O., came in Saturday for a visit with home folks.

Why mope around, half sick and listless when health and strength are yours for the asking. Take Tanlac.—Cut-Rate-Drug Store.

Bob Faulkner has bought the lot known as the Walter Hopper lot, adjoining the Speed Moore property on Sycamore Street.

Miss Sallie Bain entertained Miss Xenia Gilbert, of Tejay, and Miss Ethel Hamilton, of Owensboro, last week.

Miss Laura had a wonderful success with her Spring Opening, all of which proves that advertising, backed by the goods, brings results.

The Buchanan Motors Corporation have sold a Light Studebaker 6 Touring Car to Bob Nichols, engineer on the C. & M. R. R.

The stock for the Logan Hospital is practically all sold and J. Frank Hawn has taken the contract for the erection of the building, which will be next door to the Sanitary Grocery.

Russ Faulkner, senior carver in the beefsteak department of the Golden store, has sufficiently recovered from the flu to cut 'em up.

R. B. Minton is sitting up and taking nourishment again and hopes soon to be on the golf links, demonstrating the futility of trying to keep a good man down.

Ed Helton, Bill Smith and Shirley Treadway, Mrs. Mollie Hodge, Misses Georgia Treadway and Anna D. Fuller enjoyed a trip to Cumberland Gap Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mose Henson, of Swan Pond, twin girls, Monday, March 20th.

Reese Golden was at Corbin Sunday to watch automobiles running over the streets. It was some experience for a boy from the country, and Reese enjoyed it.

Every big advertising executive recognizes the fact that the country press is the best medium for advertising. The local papers are better read than any others.

T. J. Vermillion, a former good citizen of Barbourville and now engaged in construction work and the grocery business at Knoxville, Tenn. is here this week and is being warmly hailed by his friends.

W. R. Marsee has bought the Alfred Bolton place on the side of Ballinger hill. Mr. Bolton will move onto his farm on the Cumberland river.

The Mayes property on School St. occupied by Fred Bottner, was damaged Friday when the kitchen caught on fire. The damage was probably \$200.00 to \$300.00 and insurance \$500.00.

Mrs. J. H. Faulkner had the pleasure of entertaining Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones to dinner last Saturday. Mrs. Faulkner was delighted to have her father able to be out again.

Joe Hopper, Wm. Smith and E. N. Matthews have each bought a lot on East High Street and Wm. Marshall has bought a lot on Harding Ave., all in the Dishman & Dickinson addition.

We greatly regret to report the serious illness from pneumonia of Miss Ruth Heldrick, of Brookfield, Penn., sister of C. F. Heldrick, who made so many friends in Barbourville while here on a visit to her brother.

The Advocate has again proved itself as an advertising medium. Last week we advertised a lost fraternity pin. Before the Advocate went to press the pin was found in the lining of the advertiser's coat. It cost him only a quarter.

Mrs. W. F. Gregory, of Louisville, was at Grays Friday on the sad mission of attending the funeral of her brother, Green Messer. Mrs. Gregory spent Monday with relatives here.

L. R. Benjamin has anticipated Easter with a new lid.

Walter Riley was nicely treated by his wife Monday, when she summoned some dozen guests to help eat a wonderful dinner she had prepared in celebration of the thirty-fifth birthday of her husband. The attenders say it was certainly well worth attending.

If you suffer from biliousness, constipation, headache and nervousness, sallow complexion, loss of appetite, bad taste in mouth, Tanlac and Tanlac Vegetable Pills will certainly straighten you out.—Cut Rate Drug Store.

For Sale—Auto truck Apply at Mountain Advocate. 20-4t

THE NEW SHOE SHOP

Shoes, Saddles, Harness repairing, done promptly and efficiently. Prices reasonable.

We appreciate large and small jobs. Give us a trial.

George Hutton,
Back of H. W. Bowman,
Barbourville, Ky.

MICKIE SAYS

GOSH, FRIENDS, NOW IS THE TIME FOR ALL GOOD SUBSCRIBERS TO COME TO THE END OF THEIR PAPER IN REPLY PROMPTLY IN SHIP US ALL THE COIN THAT IS COMING TO US, WHAT WITH PRINT PAPER GETTING HIGHER IN A KITE 'N' SCARPER THAN ALLIGATOR WOOD!



CHARLES SCHROEDER

The STAR Store

Young men, and you old married sports as well—Easter would catch you April 16th without a nice new Spring Suit and snappy new Straw Hat, but for the fore-thought of the Star Store.

They are waiting there for you.

Absolutely the newest, latest, smartest Straw Hats money can buy. Don't wait till your size is taken—our stock is limited.—Come quick!

THE STAR STORE

A REAL TRAGEDY

There was a little mouse
That ran around a house;
Just the cutest little feller
Without a streak of yellor.
He found a nice new match
His teeth were fine to scratch;
It burned his little jaw
Also his right front paw.
The fire burned the house
Where dwelt the little mouse.
The man who owned it fussed,
And some say that he cursed.
The moral is get a cat and some
real fire insurance and stay happy.

H. C. MILLER

Agent

The Henry Clay Fire Insurance Co.
Phone 105 Barbourville, Ky.

Notice--To Car Owners

BROYLES & COMPANY

Have equipped a general repair shop, specializing in **ACETYLENE WELDING, ELECTRIC AND MACHINE WORK.**

We have added to our line some special tools for automobile work, such as Crankshaft Returning Machine and Reamers for boring all classes of cars. This equipment makes it possible for us to give the car owners and garage men within our reach the best possible service.

If you have a worn or sprung crankshaft, don't scrap it, but send it to us. If we don't make it as good as new, there will be no charges.

We can SAVE from ONE-HALF to THREE-QUARTERS on the price of new material.

Mr. Garage Man, don't let your customers crankshaft knock. Bring any make or size and true them at

BROYLES & CO.

Phone, Shop 245
Residence 238

Barbourville, Ky.

Starting and Lighting
COOPER
Storage Batteries

Kelly-Springfield
Tires and Tubes

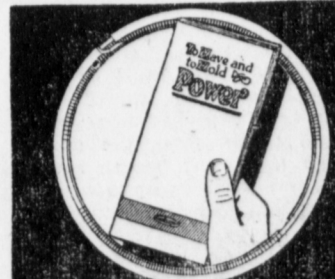
• **Lee**
Puncture-Proof
Tires

Non-deflating inner tubes will add 20 to 30% to your mileage.

Distributors for
McQuay-Norris Piston Rings, all sizes carried in stock. Special attention to mail orders.

A complete line of accessories and parts.

BUCHANAN MOTORS CORPORATION
Incorporated



McQUAY-NORRIS

LEAK-PROOF

PISTON RINGS

Our booklet—"To Have and to Hold Power"—will help you know piston rings. It will explain clearly the causes of lost compression, lost power, faulty lubrication, and carbon deposits. It will save you time and money. Free on request.

LADIES DRESSES

Just One Of Each Kind

IN CREPE NETS, TAFFETAS, CANTON CREPES, CREPONGE, the new material, at the very lowest prices.

All these dresses are absolutely new and the latest thing in dress.

Inspection is all we ask.

THE NEW YORK STORE
Sherman & Cawn, Proprs.

Advertise in The Mt. Advocate

HILL SCHOOL BOOMING WITH FORD'S HELP

The following article by Hal Cochran in the Cincinnati Post will be of interest as the two teachers mentioned are from Knox County.

KENTONIA, Ky., March 16.—Buried in a hollow of the Big Black Mountains of Kentucky are two isolated schools which are surprisingly similar in conditions and methods to the centralized schools to be found all over the United States.

These two schools are where miners' children learn their reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic. They are far above the ordinary hill schools in Kentucky, which is due, mainly, to their being located in two mining camps that Henry Ford owns. They are Kentucky county schools located two miles apart; one at each end of Ford camp. The daily attendance in each school is 97 pupils.

A year ago it was far below that. This because the compulsory school law was in lax enforcement and because, so Ford mine officials state, the grade of teachers was low because of small state pay.

When Ford took over his two mines, one of the main outside interests was turned to the children of the miners. Pressure was brought to make every child attend class.

To the \$50 a month, for a six month's term, allowed by the state, the mine added another hundred and hired a first class superintendent. Then another \$100 was put up by the mine for an assistant teacher. This was for a six month's period. The schools run nine months, however, and the mine pays all of the salary for the other three months.

Now both mine schools have a superintendent and an assistant.

W. D. Martin, superintendent at the school at mine No 1 teaches the top four grades. Miss Myrtle Bennett, his assistant, teaches the first four. The same plan is worked at Camp No. 2.

"It is the aim of Henry Ford to see that the miners' children get an education," says Abner Lunsford, general manager of the Ford mines. "We do not want to contribute to the already swollen ranks of illiterates in this state."

And the kids themselves? Conditions have been made such that a truant officer has a soft job down here. The kids really enjoy their school now.

BOX SUPPER

There will be a Box Supper at the High School Building, Friday, Mar. 31st, for the benefit of the Athletic Association. Come and help out the boys—and also have a good time.

The Story of Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE
XL.—MONTANA



THE mention of Montana history immediately brings to mind the Custer Massacre as one of the most dramatic incidents in Indian warfare. It occurred in 1876, the Centennial year, when special emphasis was being laid on the cause of peace throughout the world. The Sioux Indians had been driven into Montana by the gold miners, and the United States government took steps to force them back into their reservations. General Custer, with less than 300 men, set out to round up the tribes which were on the warpath, and at the Little Bighorn river, was ambushed by Sitting Bull and 3,000 warriors. Custer and all his troops were killed. Soon after this massacre the Indians were defeated and many of them fled to Canada.

Gold was discovered in Montana as early as 1852 by the half-breed Francois Finlay near Hell Gate river. This, however, created little stir and it wasn't until five years later when John Silverthorn discovered gold in quantities, that mining settlements sprang up in the mountains. This region had been part of Nebraska territory, which in 1803 was subdivided and became a portion of Idaho territory. The next year it was organized as the separate Territory of Montana.

Virginia City was the capital and here in 1895 was issued the Montana Post, the first newspaper of the state. In 1874 the capital was changed to Helena and ten years later a state constitution was adopted. The state was not taken into the Union, however, until 1889.

Montana comes from the Spanish adjective meaning "mountainous." Its area is 140,996 square miles, making it the third largest state of the Union.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Classified Ads

Dr. A. L. Parker, who is equipped to find the seat of trouble in the roots of teeth with his X-ray machine, will, if desired, extract teeth under gas.

Own a Brunswick—it will please you. All the latest up-to-date released records at Hawn Drug Store.

Dr. A. L. Parker now has his X-ray machine nicely installed in a prettily furnished room with every convenience for those who wish to have the roots of their teeth examined.

The Ladies Aid of the Christian Church is agent for the well-known Wade's Extracts which any member will be glad to supply you with.

For Sale—150 acres of Coal Land, or will exchange for level land here or elsewhere, 5 room dwelling, a good barn, good orchard, good water 2 tenant houses, good stock and bee stands, farming tools, pike road thru land. Price right. Call or write Milton Scaif, Baughman, Knox Co., Kentucky.

Agents Wanted—Live agents are wanted to handle city trade for the genuine J. R. Watkins Products. Write quick for free sample and particulars. The J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 74, Memphis, Tenn.

For Sale—About 45 gallons of Wood Alcohol, 90c a gal. Sell by the gallon or otherwise. Buchanan Motors Corporation.

Who would be without the home town paper?

Buick For Sale—Model 45K 1920 A1 condition. Call Sanitary Grocery Store.

For Sale—We have considerable Denatured Alcohol we wish to dispose of at 90 cents a gallon. Wholesale or retail. Buchanan Motor Co.

Subscribe for the Stespean, Union College Annual. It is something you can keep and enjoy years hence when U. C. has quadrupled in size. Price only \$2.00.

FOR SALE Beautiful Lots across the river. Call on T. F. Faulkner.

For Rent —4 Rooms on lower floor of Hignite Building. See M. G. Hignite.

Shoo

The High Cost of Living by having your shoes repaired by the speedy, up-to-date methods and with the good leather used at

The City Shoe Shop

GOOD FARM FOR SALE

On Dixie Highway. Less than 1/4 mile to Railroad Station on the L. and N. 1/4 mile from School and Church. 3 miles from Barbourville. 500 acres. Good six room Frame House in excellent repair. Large Barn and plenty of out buildings. About 400 bearing Fruit Trees. Coal Bank opened and convenient. Never failing Springs of excellent water. More than 300 acres cleared and under cultivation or pasture. Price will surprise you.

17-17 A. J. McDERMOTT.

FLATTERING MILLINERY



Three styles, characteristic of the season, are shown here. At the top a hat of bright blue braid, piped with satin, has a beehive crown and a narrow satin-covered brim. It is trimmed with cherries primly set about the crown in clusters and bunched at the right side. A brilliant all-black hat, suited to older wearers, has a glittering fabric over its upturned brim and sprays of feathers at each side. The youthful hat at the bottom, employs ribbon and flowers to trim a shape covered with a novelty material. This hat is shown in several colors with little springtime blossoms massed against the upward-rolling brim.



BEGINNING THE DAY

"IF A MAN begins the day in a good humor," observed the professor, "everything will prosper with him."

"You talk as though beginning the day in a good humor was as easy as falling off a log," said the low-browed man.

"I suppose you have been reading one of those fool sunshine books, and you think a man can be in a good humor just by saying he is going to be. But a man can't control his humors any more than he can control dreams."

"Some days I feel like the original Sunny Samuel, and I just naturally go around shedding light into the dark places, and making everybody glad. At such times the world seems an unequalled success, and the fact that I was born into it does not cause me any remorse. If some prominent citizen backed me up against a fence and asked me what made me feel so gay, I couldn't give him any helpful information. I don't know, myself, what causes the chipper feeling. I suppose it must be because my works are in good condition, doing their digestive stunts at the old stand."

"After a few days the glad feeling passes away, and instead of being a Sunny Samuel I become a Mournful Moses. I have all kinds of presentiments of evil. I have a firm conviction that the bottom is about to drop out of everything, and that I'll be mixed up with the wreckage. I take a pessimistic view of everything, and go grouching around until even the cows are sick of seeing me, and they give me a lift with their hind feet as a gentle hint that I should come out of my trance."

"If a leading business man asked me to explain my melancholy I couldn't do it. The world seems to be moving along as though nothing had happened, the same old sun is shining on the day shift, and the scented zephyrs are blowing through my whiskers as of old."

"Often a man begins the day wrong, through some accident or unpleasant experience. Then he knows why he has a grouch, but that doesn't help him to get rid of it. This morning I was lying in bed dreaming that I was the only original white hope, and that I was making a heroic effort to bring the laurels back to the Caucasian race. I was just administering an uppercut that seemed destined to bring home the bacon, when I fell out of bed and practically ruined my head against the floor."

"I came downstairs in a beastly humor, and after breakfast I went over and picked a quarrel with old Doo-little, so that he had to shin up a tree to escape violence, and all because I was feeling ornery. It wouldn't have been safe for any man to tell me that in order to begin the day right all a man has to do is to begin it right."

"I have gone out from the house to milk the cows in the morning, many-a time, feeling as blithesome and glad as a dickerbird, and quite satisfied that the day was going to be one round of pleasure. Then a cow would give me a poke in the ribs with one of her celluloid horns, or push her big splay foot into a brimming bucket of milk, and the joyous stuff was all off, and I'd be so sore all day that Aunt Julia would hand me my meals with a pitchfork."

"The other morning I got up feeling so mean that I was ashamed to look in the mirror. I went downtown after breakfast, in the mood to rob a blind organ grinder of his few plugged nickels. Then I went to the post office and got a registered letter. A man who had owed me \$2 for five years had an ingrowing conscience at last, and sent the money to me. When I left the post office everybody commented on my winning smile and said I was the little sunbeam of the town."

Twins Strangely Linked.

Albert Grierson and Walter Grierson, St. Louis twins, were members of the same company, and each wore a small diamond ring and a watch and chain in France. Albert lost the stone of his ring and a few days later Walter lost the stone of his. Then Albert lost his watch and chain and soon afterward Walter's disappeared. Then Albert was wounded and Walter followed suit. And now they intend to marry twin sisters, Geraldine and Blendine Smalley of Sheldon, Ill.—Indianapolis News.

All Depends.

"Can you support my daughter in the style she's been accustomed to?" asked the father of the young man who sought his daughter in marriage.

"Well," replied the young man thoughtfully, "is she strong for a \$500 baby grand piano or a \$5 talking machine?"

A Good Wish.

Candidate—Election day is also my birthday.
Friend—Good! I hope you will have many happy returns.

LENA'S BABY

By MARY J. HITCHCOCK.

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Angela put the pan of biscuits down on the table and looked out of the pantry window. At the foot of the lane Amos was talking with the rural delivery man. Angela's sigh became a sob. How much of her present unhappiness would be gossip tomorrow? A tear splashed onto the bread board—another and another. Angela put her head down on the table and cried.

Summer heat, the time when romance calls to the blood; blood heat, the period when desire sings through one's veins—Angela had known each, and now it was zero!

"It wouldn't be so hard if I had someone else to love—a baby, now—"

But the thought was fresh torture to Angela's bruised heart. Hadn't she hoped from the first that there would be children at Meadowbrook? Hopes had become prayers and heaven had been deaf! That was the added bitterness to her present grief. If Amos left her for that other woman there would be nothing but the long, lonely years! Angela knew. She had matured early, faded soon, and she had none of Lina's plump prettiness in her own lean, lank shapelessness.

And Lina—Summers, who had laughed at the love of two men, was claiming Amos for her own.

"What you going to do about it, now that you know about us?" Amos had demanded. "There ain't no use our trying to go on same as if you'd never found it out. You'll have to say—"

But Angela had said nothing. Not then, nor through the long night which she had spent in the spare room. In the morning she had come to the homely tasks of every day.

And out in the lane Amos was turning toward the house—walking quickly, as he was apt to do when excited or troubled.

"Lina ain't expected to live the day out," he cried, standing white and anxious eyed in the doorway. "She went to a dance at the Corners last night and her husband was there. They say he tried to make her go home with him, but she jumped into an auto and tried to run it herself. I've got to go—"

It was dark when the sound of wheels roused Angela to activity again. All day she had seemed dead, yet conscious of the underlying throb of heart-ache—misery that had tortured and drained her of her strength. But she asked no questions as Amos stumbled across the lamp-light and called to her. "I've come over after you; I'm going right back—"

"Me! You came for me!"

"I'm banking on you standing by her. Just because she's a woman, too. Maybe she won't last till we get there, but I told her husband you'd come—"

"Her husband. Is he—?"

"Been there all day—and all worked up, now she's going so fast!"

"I'm sorry for all of you," Angela found courage, and voice in the same minute. "She's done all she can to any of us, but I can't forget—"

"Last night?" Amos interrupted. "I know—I said things—but I thought, seeing as there's a baby—"

"Baby!" Angela grew tense.

"Didn't you know? She ran away from her husband because she didn't want to be tied down to children. He was trying to make her go home with him on account of the other little girl he didn't know how to take care of himself. Seems like she didn't run away soon enough, though, and—"

But Angela was no longer listening. In a minute she was slipping into her coat, pulling on her hat.

"Hurry!" she commanded, and again as they walked through the door-yard to the waiting wagon—"Hurry!"

In the upper chamber where Lina was breathing out her life two men and a woman watched her labored gasping. Angela moved close to the tiny nub of humanity that had slipped in as Lina was called out. Amos opened the door as the doctor returned from below stairs.

The woman on the bed opened heavy lidded eyes.

"I've made a lot of trouble—for all of you—"

Her gaze left the others, fastened itself on the husband who leaned over her. "I'm sorry!" With an effort she turned her head toward Angela. "If I had been like you. You're a born mother. Could you—?"

The dim eyes finished the question. "I've been promising God I'd be a good mother—if—oh, I want to be!" Angela cried.

"Queer, you ain't never said a word to me about it since Lina died," Amos said to Angela one day. "But I want you to know—I wasn't as ready to leave you as you thought. She wasn't the kind to please me for long. I don't know what got into me—"

"It had to happen," Angela was humming at the sewing machine where she was making up tiny dresses for Lina's child. "I'd been praying for years for children I wasn't never meant to get. Maybe there wasn't no other way of making it come true!"

"Making what come true?" Amos asked.

"The power and the glory," Angela answered, and would say nothing more.

Glucose From Sawdust.

One of the latest triumphs of science is the production of glucose, or grape sugar, from sawdust.—Columbus Dispatch.

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